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ABSTRACT

Over 260 books, textbooks, articles, pamphlets, periodicals, films, and multi-media packages appropriate for the analysis of global issues at the college level are briefly annotated. Entries include classic books and articles as well as a number of recent (1976-1981) publications. The purpose is to assist students and educators in developing a better understanding of the complexities, dangers, and possibilities of life in an increasingly interdependent world. Items are listed alphabetically in seven categories: interdependence and international organizations, war and peace, ecology and society, problems in economic development, human rights and social justice, women in world society, and social movements and political change in the United States. Subtopics include militarism, intervention and U.S. foreign policy, the political economy of natural resources, technology and energy use, food and hunger, the multinational corporation, religious freedom, patriarchy, and violence against women. A list of social change organizations throughout the United States which offer student internships completes the document. (KC)

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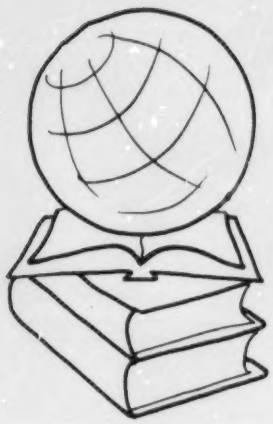

SELECTED BOOKS, ARTICLES, FILMS, JOURNALS AND SOCIAL CHANGE ORGANIZATIONS IN THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES:

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PROJECT FOR GLOBAL EDUCATION

> Our world is beset by a series of interrelated problems which are rapidly mounting to crisis proportions. These problems--the focus of a global education--include the increasing prospects for nuclear war, the militarization of international relations and domestic governance, the growing gaps between rich and poor both among and within nations, the irreparable fouling of the environment and the depletion of non-renewable resources. These global problems cut across national boundaries and traditional academic disciplines; education about global problems must do so as well.

The Project for Global Education promotes the study of contemporary world problems by encouraging undergraduate institutions to expand curriculum that examines the problems of war, poverty, sociopolitical injustice and ecological decay. During the 1981-82 academic year, Project staff will visit over 100 colleges and universities in 10 states in the U.S. The Project is based on the premise that education about threatening world problems is lacking, needed, and easily expanded if students and faculty are sufficiently motivated and properly equipped.

At each of the schools it visits, Project staff meet with students, faculty and campus clergy. During in-class presentations and discussions with student organizations, students are encouraged to examine the precarious world situation and the degree to which they are able to learn about global interdependence and contemporary world problems at their school. Faculty are provided with syllabi of peace and world order courses from universities across the country and other useful materials. The staff then evaluates with students and faculty their school's curriculum as related to peace and world order education.

Subsequently, strategies are developed to bring a more global, interdisciplinary focus to existing courses, introduce new courses, and create linkages between existing courses (such as minor and major programs). Student-faculty groups supporting curriculum expansion are encouraged to form to conduct the strategies that have been developed. The Project maintains contact with each university during subsequent phases of curriculum expansion to provide resources, advice and peer support.

Regional Workshops

The Project will convene a one-day faculty workshop and a one-day student conference in each of the following 12 areas the Project visits: Boston, Northeast Ohio, Southwest Ohio, New York City, Long Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Chapel Hill, Atlanta, Houston and Dallas. Faculty workshops permit instructors involved in curriculum expansion to meet with colleagues from nearby schools and to discuss with specialists questions of academic substance as well as educational and administrative procedure. In past workshops, for example, faculty have been concerned with questions of interdisciplinary teaching, current literature, training institutes, fellowships, student internships and the fundamental premises of a global education.

Student conferences foster regional networks of students working to promote courses and programs in peace and world order studies. At the conferences, students meet,

INTRODUCTION

The Project for Global Education Annotated Bibliography presents and describes a wide variety of resources in eight general categories. These include Student Internships (Section VIII) and seven major areas of worldwide political concern. The issues dealt with here touch on a series of interrelated problems--war, poverty, sociopolitical injustice and sexism, and ecological decay--which are deeply rooted in world social, political, and economic structures.

Materials were selected for their value both in the classroom and in informing students' outside activities. The emphasis is on important college level texts and readings which are central to current political debates and agendas. These include "classic" books and articles as well as a large number of "recent releases." The aim is to assist students and educators in developing a better understanding of the complexities, dangers, and possibilities of life in our increasingly interdependent world. Such knowledge is essential if we are to act as responsible citizens in these times of turmoil and change.

The format varies slightly from section to section. Section I, Global Perspectives: Interdependence and International Organizations, is a simple list of texts. Other sections have a number of subheadings intended to guide the reader to specific areas of interest. Books, pamphlets, and articles are listed together within a single subheading. Items are alphabetized by the author's last name or by the name of the publishing organization where no author's name is provided. Sections II-VI include subheadings on periodicals. Periodical entries generally note the frequency of publications and the publisher's address. In some cases subscription prices and annotations are also given. Sections II, III, and IV each include a subheading on film and multi-media materials, with annotations that are brief and to the point. The aim is to give the reader the basic idea of the subject matter and the general orientation of each item.

A comprehensive bibliography on global interdependence, war and peace, ecology, economic development, human rights, feminism, and social change would easily fill many volumes. Limited time and resources have forced us to be highly selective and at times rather arbitrary. Selections come from many academic disciplines and from journalists, policy-makers, political activists and other non-academic sources as well. A wide-range of political viewpoints are represented herein as they relate to the analysis and possible solution of global problems. There are no proven solutions; one should at least be aware of the diverse analyses and proposals which exist. The biases of the editorial staff, however, are doubtlessly reflected in the materials selected, and some sections may be more "balanced" than others. We have only our own political values to blame for these facts. It is to the realization of these values-peace, economic well-being and social justice for all people, environmental responsibility, and democratic participation in key decision-making processes-that we dedicate this publication.

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of the Annotated Resource Bibliography which the Project for Global Education published last year, special thanks are owed to Neal Hurwitz, whose research and editing made that publication possible. We are also grateful to the Barnard College Women's Center, the Columbia University Center for the Study of Human Rights, the Institute for World Order, and the resources and publications of the Institute for Policy Studies.

I hope that this bibliography will be helpful to students and educators engaged in thought and action toward a just world and to those who might yet get involved.

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discuss world problems and possible solutions and exchange views on how students and faculty can more effectively implement new courses and programs in global education. The conferences will be held in the student center of a college or university convenient to participating schools.

Affiliation and Support

The Project for Global Education is a program of the Institute for World Order, a nonprofit educational organization. It is supervised by the Institute for World Order and works in cooperation with four educational organizations: the Consortium on Peace Research, Education and Development, (COPRED), Global Education Associates, the Institute for Policy Studies and the World Federalists Association. The Project is fully responsible for raising its own funds and is financed through the philanthropy of private individuals and foundations.

Publications and Resources

The Project has developed two publications for distribution and use on college campuses:

- Organizing the Peace and World Order Studies: A Guide of Strategies and Methods
  The Organizing Manual offers suggestions to campus organizers on methods for promoting curriculum expansion. It presents model programs in peace and world order studies and contains articles by students who have studies in such programs.
- Project for Global Education Annotated Bibliography
  The Bibliography describes books, journals, audio-visual materials and citizens' organizations in the following categories:
  - Energy, Technology and the Environment
  - Problems in World Development
  - Women in World Society
  - Human Rights, Racial Justice and Religious Freedom
  - Superpowers in the World
  - Social Change and Political Movements in the U.S.
  - War and Peace/Militarism
  - Internships
  - Global Interdependence and International Organizations

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(Chapters throughout the U.S.).

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Contact Dave Fleishman

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Contact Karen Minnice
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Contact Bill Means

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American Society of International Law
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Washington, D.C. 20008
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Contact Richard Nelson

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International Human Rights Internships
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Contact Peggy Bishop

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(202) 466-6880
Contact Jim Broyles

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Interfaith Center on Corporate
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International Program for Human Resource
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Bethesda, Md.
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Contact Steven Volk

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Contact Gail Reess

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Women's Equity Action League
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Contact Maxine Forman

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom
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Contact Melva Mueller
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Women's International News Network (WIN)
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